ON A LITTLE ISLAND.

The Center of the Vast Empire Whose Morning Drumbeat Follows the

Complexity of English Life-Peculiarities of Speech-The Importance of the County-The Niagara of England-The Rainy Island-A Universal Vice-England No Longer

the Workshop of the World. [Special Correspondence THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]



to England and has set it down as his opinion that you had to be "mighty keerful" or you would wake up one morning sliding into the sea. Yet this little island is the center of the vast empire whose "morning drumbeat follows the sun in its course," and is of considerable importance, if it does not occupy a very large space

on the map. The traveler soon learns that life exists here in considerable

complexity. In the 40 Counties there are districts as widely different as any two States in the Union. The Connecticut Yankee and the Georgia planter could not be more unlike than the natives of two adjoining Counties. Taught the same books and separated by only a few miles, yet the people preserve those peculiarities which have existed for centuries. It is a never-ending source of amusement to

notice the peculiarities of speech in the various provinces. The observant traveler can soon learn to recognize persons from the different provinces by localism in speech. One is soon convinced that the language is capable of a wonderful variation in pronunciation. To hear them all together would sound like another babel of tongues. It is a fact that the residents of different

Counties frequently find it difficult to understand one another. The American who would suddenly find himself on the fens of the east coast, or among the miners of Cornwall, would be obliged to resort considerably to the sign language in order to make himself understood. The Americans are said to speak English better than the English themselves, and some of the Irish to speak it best of

The County in England partakes of the imporaffairs and Government. True, there is not so nights of continual rain is sometimes lengthmuch power vested in a County Council as in a Secretary, S. V. Entertainment Manchester is surrounded by suburbs which are cities in themselves. The official: By order of Barrow S. Weeks, Compared to the State In Manchester is surrounded by suburbs which are cities in themselves. The Barrow S. Weeks, Compared to the State In Manchester is surrounded by suburbs which are cities in themselves. The Barrow S. Weeks, Compared to the State In Manchester is surrounded by suburbs which are cities in themselves. The Barrow S. Weeks, Compared to the State In Manchester is surrounded by suburbs which are cities in themselves. erable, for its population may be greater than that of the majority of States. In common life the Shire or County is of great significance. Meet a man anywhere and he will proudly in-



A FARM COTTAGE.

form you that he is a native of such a County. Loyalty is centered there around the Shire rather than even a city. The districts vary greatly in enterprise.

Manufacturing centers are somewhat modernized, while the agricultural portions are about where their forefathers left them a century ago. They use the same implements, live in generally bewail the introduction of machinery as the ruination of the country. Conservatism there has indeed reached a

wery fixed state. To the Transatlantic tourist, they are still working it. however, it is just this side which presents the greatest attraction, because it gives an insight til the special legislation of a few years ago It is impossible in England to get away from

it? Each community has a church or castle, "the oldest in the country" you are told. Everyone will quote history and describe architecture as if it were bred in them. Enter some old structure and a venerable

worthy will approach and offer his services. Just drop a few pence in his hand and he will warm up to the subject according to the amount bestowed. For a good opportunity to exercise the

imagination let the traveler take a trip through the valleys of one of the northern border Counties. Here were the scenes of the border wars of conturies between the Scots and Eng-

High up on the mountains can be seen old forts, watch-towers, and the ruins of old monastic institutions. Below are the tumbledown cottages once occupied by retainers of the powerful Chiefs. The railroad is about the only modern innovation to be seen, and it seems out of place. It would be more in harmony with the surroundings to take a seat on the outside of a "coach and four" and go galloping along to the "toot" of the coachman's horn. Few railroads run through some parts, and the coachman, in his picturesque red coat, still plies his trade and remains as a reminder of by-gone days.

The two extreme northwestern Counties, Cumberland and Westmoreland, include what is termed the Lake District, which is about 50 miles in extent each way. In this district is found England's prettiest natural scenery, to which every Englishman points with pride. Here is situated the English Alps, as well as English Niagara. The originals need not fear a comparison. The highest peak only brings one a little more than 3,000 feet nearer the cewhich every school boy is familiar.

Yet because the sublimity of the Alps or the to the metropolis.

looking as if Nature had laughed herself into growth of some Lancashire or Yorkshire towns. the convulsions in which they were made. Next to the seaside this is the favorite holiday resort of the English. The whole district is beautiful and historic, and abounds in places once the residences or now the burial-places of eminent literary persons. The accommodations are excellent. Every few miles can be found a well-furnished hotel or a comfortable wayside ing, where the weary traveler can rest himself. The great drawback is the rain. England is noted as the rainy island, but

The cities of Manchester and Liverpool are busy ones, indeed. Yet in appearance of business portions, and in improvements of many kinds, they will not equal some American towns of much less importance. Except in the

even time itself.

Where a few years ago was only a small vil-

lage a busy, thriving town is now standing. Everything is solid and substantial, too, with stone houses and good, solid streets. Every-

thing in England seems to be built to outstand



inhabited, except on the coast. Sheep-raising | Everything appears so black and smoky. is the principal occupation of the farmers. Imthe Counties.

Minor manufactures are carried on in some of the interior towns. Minerals abound everypart in very thick veins, and in Cumberland County iron is very abundant. The largest steel furnaces in England are on that coast. Far and wide the sky is illumined by the livid, forges.

To the inhabitants the fires bear far less of the romantic. For the ironworker those fires mean bread and meat for the "missus and bairns" at home. When they are out, as many now are, there is consequent distress. Many of the largest works are now closed, and some are moving their plants to America. They claim it is impossible to compete with the prohibitive tariffs of other countries.

Coal-mining is carried on extensively in each of the northern Counties. The whole of the country seems to be underlaid with coal-veins of great thickness. When one considers the amount of coal used by the Euglish ships, which generally carry coal for both journeys, together with that used in every other way, the output must be something enormous for a country the size of Pennsylvania. One would the same quaint thatch-roofed cottages, and naturally think that the whole of the country would soon be undermined. Yet the supply seems inexhaustible. One large mine, it is said, runs out under the sea five miles, and

The miners are a rough class of people. Uninto that romantic past so familiar in history | their condition was very bad-nearly everything but life itself was at the mercy of the mine owner. Although their present condithe past. Even if it were so, who would wish tion is not bad, yet they are a sullen, ruthless class, quick to cause trouble. They seldom look beyond the present, so that in case of slackwork distress soon appears. Not much can be expected from such a class.

From early youth till age renders them useless at least one-third of their time is spent under the ground in blackest midnight. Certain it is | quite a convenient sum. they do not exceed expectations as to good at-Cumberland, Northumberland, Durham, and

Westmoreland are the extreme northern Counties. Joining these on the south are the Coun-



THE PARISH MILL.

scribed its "wonderful roar" in a poem with | densely populated of any part outside of London. It is likewise second in importance only awfulness of Niagara is absent is no argument | The two large cities of Manchester and Liv-



THE LAST LOAD.

that the scenery is not beautiful. Scenery | erpool are in this County. Cities of from 50,000 cannot be compared, for in comparison all is to 100,000 are as plentiful as villages in the lost. Nature in her lavishness has spared no | majority of States. Throughout the whole effort to make earth attractive, and we must country of 2,000 square miles it is almost im-not belittle her by trying to prove that she ex-possible to get out of sight of the tall, somberhausted all her resources in beautifying one looking chimney, the sure indicator of a cotton particular section.

lying in the hollows of the hills. All around | filled with smoke and soot. adountains lift their heads-mountains the The mushroom growth of some of the Westthost fantastic earthquakes ever made in sport, ern towns can almost be paralleled by the now close over many a stranded bark.

or woolen mill. The towns are a mass of such The lakes are little miniatures of beauty chimneys. As a result the air is constantly

tance of the State in America, both in common | this is the "rainiest" of all. Forty days and | matter of streets nearly all English towns are

England is of little practical importance. Save | towns are dull and unattractive places. The for a few market towns the districts are sparsely | streets are narrow, irregular and inconvenient.

America reaps fortunes every year from m-nse game preserves are also scattered over | these mills by the sale of cotton. American growth is used mostly because of its quality and cheapness. Egyptian cotton is of a finer fiber, and the two are often mixed. Some of where there, and employ a large population in the mills are an interesting sight indeed, with the coast towns. Coal is found in almost every their thousand looms or 10,000 spindles in motheir thousand looms or 10,000 spindles in mo-

Whatever may be said of the country the fact remains that it is the richest district in The appearance at night is somewhat weird. | England. By that I mean there is more money earned, and consequently in circulation, than in darting flames from furnaces. It seems as if a any other part. Men, women and children all legion of fire-flends were at work at Vulcan's | find something to do in some one or another



FALLS OF LODORE-ENGLISH NIAGARA. branch of the work. Frequently the father, mother and several children are all employed, so that the family exchequer is filled with

Yorkshire is the largest County by far in the State. It also is a manufacturing district, and woolen goods are the staples. Shipping is extensively followed, and a large proportion of the population are scafaring.

In fact, all these Counties, except Westmorelarge population of fishermen and sailors. In | their titles. It would be much better if we did not short, in England the sea is first and foremest, depend too much on the G.A.R., but would stand Everything begins and ends with it. The British tar has brought England to its present circumstances to depend on foreign trade for support, the favorite motto that "trade follows the flag" has grown to have some real mean-

For the mill hands of Lancashire and part of Yorkshire I see very little to commend. Seldom is a good word spoken for them in any other part of the country. They are of all classes the rudest and apparently most unedu-

All wear clog-shoes; that is, shoes with ironbound wooden soles. The click-click of thousands of these clogs on the stone pavement under one's window is truly delightful. It is a sure cure for nervousness, headache and other complaints needing something soothing.

The simple matter of clogs and other roughness in dress would be excusable were not all help to swell the motiey gatherings.

Drink is the almost universal vice. Any women on the streets. They congregate around the bar and toss off the flery liquid with as much apparent relish as the stronger sex. There is no danger from arrest for

The English workman does not seem to have that feeling of importance so characteristic of the American. The one-man one-vote theory, if it does nothing else, at least adds a feeling of personal importance to the voter. The American laborar is a gentleman in the evening second Brother Hartmann's motion, and hope that American laborer is a gentleman in the evening at least, while the mill hand here is a carouser or at least public house frequenter.

At present the state of trade in the iron, steel, and cotton goods trades is not bright. Nearly all over England there is more or less depression in trade. A crisis seems to be approaching in many manufacturing industries ritual. of the country. England is no longer the workshop of the world," as the enthusiastic delight to speak of their country. The Western Counties and the English colonies themselves are producing their own manufactures and waging a war of tariffs against outside competitors. The combined influence of a number of these unfavorable conditions has spring up from other quarters. Whether it | Camp 6. will or not time only will determine.

N. O. WINTER. Their Fate. [Pittsburg Chronicle.] Mrs. Snaggs-I suppose the dog catcher drowns his victims, doesn't he?

VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN. Division Encampments-Memorial Day-Disbanded Camps. HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF,

SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 40 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. General Order, No. 4. 1. Once more the attention of members of the Order is called to the duty of honoring the memory of those who fought for the preservation of our Union. All of the brothers should assist in the

proper observance of Memorial Day.

On that day the thoughts of all the people of this great country will be concentrated upon the heroic deeds of our patriotic fathers who gave to this country a new birth of freedom; and these thoughts will find expression in the honors paid to the old soldiers who are still with us, and the flowers strewn upon the final resting-places of those who have responded to the last reveille.

We should not fail in showing our appreciation of the priceless heritage preserved to us by their sacrifices, but should prove to the people of this

country that we are worthy of our noble sires, and

that within our breasts beat hearts as loyal as

theirs, and throbbing with the same patriotic love for our glorious Union. 3. Division Encampments will be held as follows: Colorado, July 4, 5 and 6, at Pueblo: Indiana, July . 7 and 8, at Fort Wayne; Iowa, May 18 and 19, at Waterloo; Illinois, June 20, at Bushnell; Maine, June 8 and 9, at Belfast: Maryland, June 14 and 15, at Frederick, Md.; Michigan, June 7 and 8, at Battle Creek; Minnesota, June 21 and 22, at Worthington, (date changed); Vermont, July 6 and 7, at Brandon; Wisconsia, June 21, 22 and 23, at Oshback

5. The following Camps have voluntarily surrendered their charters: Iowa, No. 30, at Chariton; 150, at Oakland; 222, at Grant; 233, at Correctionville. Kansas, No. 59, Sabetha; 171, at Centralia. Illinois, No. 115, at Canton; 368, at Viola.

6. The charters of the following Camps have been revoked for failure to make reports and pay per capita tax:
Colorado: Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 10, of Colorado;
Nos. 1, 3 and 4, of Wyoming; No. 1, of Arizona; No. 1, of New Mexico. Iown: Nos. 7, 8, 11, 14, 15, 20, 29, 38, 39, 69, 95, 123, 125, 136, 151, 178, 181, 190, 193, 208, 209, 215. Kansas: No. 4. New York: Nos. 10, 144, 174, 176, 179.

Pennsylvania: Nos. 47, 59, 62, 74, 121, 137, 147, 222, Many of these Camps have been virtually out of existence for a long time, and their charters are now formally revoked to enable Division Commanders to fill in the old numbers and that the new records now being prepared by the Adjutant-General may represent the actual condition of the

7. Upon the recommendation of the Commander of the Maryland Division, Brother V. A. Hubbard, 1006 H street n. c., Washington, D. C., is appointed a member of the National Press Committee. 9. The next annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in September, and the Sons of Veterans in the Maryland Division have organized a committee for the reception and entertainment of brothers of our Order who may visit that city during the Encampment. Ample accommodations will be provided for the accommodation of visiting brothers, and full information may be obtained by addressing Charles S. Davis, Secretary, S. V. Entertainment Committee, 718 F

RAPHAEL TOBIAS, Adjutant-General.

GOOD OF THE ORDER. An Eastern Brother Makes a Strong Protest Against Many Things.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Kindly permit me o second the motion of Brother Hartmann, of St. Louis, Mo., which appeared in your paper recently. Although in a different position from Brother Hartmann, being an officer and also delegate to the Division Encampment of Pennsylvania, have a few suggestions to make which I think will be of benefit to the Order at large. I am heartily in favor of biennial Encampments, and therefore second the motion of Brother Hartmann. If the Encampments were held biennially and ess changes made in the workings of the Order, it would be of a greater benefit to the Order at large. It seems that the annual Encampments are held for the purpose of effecting changes in the Rules, etc. One set hardly has time to be thoroughly tried before there is a change made, which not only causes considerable confusion, but lack of interest in the Order, which is certainly very harm-

The best organizations and most flourishing are those that make the least changes. It is absolutely impossible for a set of rules to be thoroughly tried in the short space of a year in a country the size of this, especially where the subordinate Camps are cattered so far apart. Our Camps hardly have time to change their by-laws so that they conform with the Rules before there is a new or revised set, and they have to be changed again and there is all the time and money wasted. For example: The average cost of changing and printing by-laws is at the rate of \$20 per 100,

year is a needless expense and waste of good money from which they derive no benefit whatever. Besides the expense for by-laws there is that of providing new Constitutions at the rate of Brothers, this is entirely too much. If we must have a change let us have it all at once, and let t be thorough-not a little patch here and another there every year until you have a Constitution, Rules, etc., that resembles a crazy patchwork

and the fact of making each Camp do this every

quilt, and is of no practical use to the Order at large. The last National Encampment revised the ritual by cutting it up so much that it is just a fair skele-Brothers, the old ritual is good enough for all of us. If we must have any changes, let us add to the old one, lengthen the muster and add new features. Something that will create additional interest and enthusiasm, and not cut out the best | the Camp with an elegant altar Bible.

portion of the old ritual and make the muster a mere form of words so as to shorten the meetings The titles of officers are not at all appropriate for various reasons. The title of Commander is not an appropriate one to bestow on the officers, as they are mostly all young men and the title should belong to a person of a mature and settled age.

Another reason is that we are imitating the

G.A.R., which is not right. Quite a number of G.A.R. members object to the S. of V. imitating land, have extensive sea coast and support a to find favor in the G.A.R. it is wrong to adopt out and make an independent showing for ourselves. It is true that if it had not been for the vethigh position, and it is on the sea that Eng-land's prestige must remain. Compelled by not encroach on the G.A.R. The semi-military feature of the S. of V. is one of its strongest points and should not be destroyed, nor its effect lessened in any manner. It is one of the attractions that bring us members, and I would venture to say that if it had not been an attraction

venture to say that if it had not been an attraction our Order would be about one-half the strength it is now. It is a well-known fact that quite a number of members attached themselves to the Order. ber of members attached themselves to the Order for this one reason, and not for the principles and objects or the benefits they derive, and if this feature is done away with or slighted in any manner there will be a loss to the Order. What the loss would amount to I could not definitely say, but at this time we can ill afford to lose one member, let alone hundreds.

The places of holding National Encampments are not where they should be. For example, the National Encampment this year will be held in Helena, Mont., in August. The City of Helena may be capable of looking after our Encampments; their manners in accordance. The people accommodations, etc., but it is not so situated OHIO. lestial regions, and the Falls of Lodore is a comparatively small waterfall of 100 feet, notto pass from the northern Counties to such a board district as Lancashire. It is the most board delegates. The location of Helena is such that a postoffice address of each man is desired by the congregate at any place in an incredibly short majority of delegates are compelled to travel a Secretary. space of time and render the narrow street week in order to get there, and quite a number impassable. Men, women, girls, and children | cannot spare the time to go to such a distant place. cannot spare the time to go to such a distant place.

The strength of the Order is in the eastern and most interesting meeting of this old veteran regions of the Unit of the central portions of the United States, and there are ment is anticipated, and members who are not evening can be seen scores of drunken men, and an almost equal number of staggering and an almost equal number of staggering sections. It should be the purpose of the National on the 71st's roll-book. Encampment to enact measures to benefit the the whole Order, and one of the ways to do this is to hold the Encampment in such a place that a special on the dist's roll-book.

F. H. Knight, Secretary, 2727 Shenandoah street, St. Louis, Mo.: Reunion 125th Ohio Regimental Association at Cleveland July 4 and 5, every member who is entitled to may attend, and drunkenness here, unless some disturbance is public at large.

Brothers, let us stand and not together, as there thus place our Order in a favorable light before the

are many reforms needed now. A biennial session would be sufficient in order to transact such business as is absolutely necessary. Let us all enter our plea for a biennial congress and less changes in Rules, Regulations, etc., and thereby make our others will support us in this motion. - John Bower, jr., Camp 13, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. E. Williams, Camp 15, Greeley, Colo., says the

Sons of his section have no use for the institution of the Guards, and they like the old ritual much better than the new. John L. Bevier, O. A. Abbott Camp, 81, Grand Island, Neb., is in favor of a return to the old

THE DIVISIONS.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE. The new Commander, W. D. Good, has assumed command of this Division and appointed the follow-ing staff officers: Surg., R. A. Harrington, Camp 8; had a severe effect on the country, which must depend on foreign trade almost exclusively.

The hopeful are prophesying that trade will the hopeful are prophesy to th

COLORADO. H. O. Dodge Camp, 5, was recently organized at Boulder, with these officers; Com., G. A. Goodrich; S. V. C., J. P. Hiskey; J. V. C., W. W. Potter; Camp Council, Jos. H. O'Brien, A. L. Yates; and the following are the appointive officers: Chap., Grant Safely; First Serg't, D. W. Sheldon; Q. M.-Serg't, Geo. O'Brien; Color Serg't, L. S. Day; Principal Musician, E. Williams; S. of G., E. R. Chase; C. of G., Geo. M. Hiskey; Camp Guard, Jesse Yates; Picket, Dana W. King. The other Snaggs-Yes; the dark waters of the rivers

members of the Camp are H. H. Hixon, A. Vandereook, J. A. Fulier, F. E. Hixon, Chas, H. Wilcox, Geo. W. Stryker, H. C. Dodge.

The Division Council have decided to hold the seventh annual Encampment of this Division in Pueblo, July 4, 5 and 6. Members of the Division Encampment will take due notice and govern them.

selves accordingly. A grand reception and ball will be held in the Mineral Palace on the evening of July 4. ILLINOIS.

Since last Orders the resignations of the following-named officers have been received and accepted. and elections ordered to fill the vacancies caused thereby: Commanders Fred W. Geng, Camp 26, Rockford; C. A. C. Garst, 50, Galesburg; Harrison Meserve, 98, Pittsfield; W. F. Jennings, 181, Norris City; C. S. Dewees, 185, DeLand; J. S. Rogers, 195, Fairfield; John Ottman, 259, Pekin; Peter Corcoran, 375, Carlyle, Senior Vice Commander R. J. Dondan, 85, Macomb. Junior Vice Commanders Chas. F. White, 242, Buffalo; Albert Davis, 332, LeRoy: M. E. Carr. 110, Ransom.
The Encampment of the Illinois Division will be held at Bushnell during the week commencing

June 20. The arrangements which are being made for our entertainment will make it one of the pleasantest and most enjoyable Encampments that we have ever held. Every brother in the Division should attend if it is possible for him to do so. There is no place where so much information in regard to the Order can be obtained or where so much good will result both to the member and to his Camp as at a Division Encampment. Circulars in regard to the Encampment are being prepared by the committee and will be sent to every Camp in the Division. From these circulars it will be seen that very liberal prizes will be offered, and it is expected that a large number of companies will compete for them. All companies intending to enter the prize drills should notify Headquarters

The retiring Department Commander, Charles L. Davidson, in his address at the State Encamp-ment, said: "The Grand Army of the Republic has a deep and abiding interest in the Sons of Veterans, which tenches Loyalty, encourages Fraternity, and makes practical application of Charity in its relations to us. Not only are its members bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, but they are pledged to a loving care for the voteran, his widow and orphans in its relief work, even preferring these to its own members. The sole object of the Order is to aid in work along the lines in which our Order is working. In the nature of things, our Order will decrease, and our statistical reports remind us forcibly, though sadly, that we are already declining, and who so likely to take up our work, as we have taken it up, as these young men in whose veins flows the blood of patriotic sires? It would seem to be a duty and a privilege to encourage this Order, and by active assistance show our appreciation. Members and officers of Posts can do much to aid them, and every veteran can at least show himself friendly to them. Active sympathy and co-operation between the father and sons will insure the upbuilding of both Posts and Camps and result in much good."

Co. A, 1st Regiment, Maryland Sons of Veterans Guards, gave a complimentary May party to their friends the other night at Grand Army Hall, Baltimore. There was a large attendance, and dancing was indulged in until about 2 o'clock. Serg't Theodore Schmidt was Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Serg't Frank O. Peterson. Co. A is composed entirely of members of James A. Garfield Camp, I, and was mustered in Dec. 2, 1891. It is the only company in Maryland regularly mustered into the military rank. The officers are: Capt., Miles W. Ross; First Lieut., Robert W. Wilson; Second Lieut., P. C. McBurney. NEBRASKA.

Arthur G. Twidale, Juniata: James Laird Camp, 85, was mustered Dec. 12, 1889, with 26 charter members. Since then we have mustered 31 members. Our Camp was inspected April 30, 1892, by Brother J. S. Catterson, of Harvard, Our marking was 92 per cent. Our officers are: Com., Aubrey L. Twidale; S. V. C., Edward P. Hubbard; J. V. C., Carl J. Snyder; Chap., Clair Van Houten; First Serg't, Arthur G. Twidale; Q. M. S., Harry C. Hoover; S. of G., George N. Monger; C. S., Ben Smith, jr.; C. of G., Carl McCracken; C. G., Cloid Ball; P. G., Harry Johnston. The Camp has in connection a good Ladies' Aid Society, 3, in a pros-

The following officers have resigned: M. E. Cowen, Com., 303; C. D. Quinn, J. V. C., 112; Melvin Cromer, Com., 1; Albert Letty, S. V. C., 265; H. H. Aslimead, Com., 231; Ches. E. Hale, Com., 419; J. F. Cherington, Com., 173; Lester N. Bradley, Com., 205; Frank A. Miller, Com., 379; Chas. S. Brown, Com., 200; O. C. Baker, Com., 33; A. Edwards, Com., 384; Wm. T. Wright, S. V. C., 67; B. P. Kendrick, Com., 112. The following have been elected to fill vacancles: G. H. Martin, J. V. C., 112; W. W. Kretzer, S. V. C., 265; F. M. Tomlin-C., 112; W. W. Kretzer, S. V. C., 265; F. M. Tomlinson, Com., 305; G. A. Mainor, Com., 384. The following local committees in Chillcothe have been formed, and any information desired from Chillicothe i., the matter of the 10th annual Encampment, to be held July 5 to 8, can be had by correspondence with said committees, viz: Committee on Entertainment: Chairman, Luther Hurst; T. J. Gilmore, W. J. Sears, George Carroll.

G.A.R. Committee: Chairman, S. H. Hurst; R. Enderlin, W. Garrettson, W. E. Gilmore, W. V. Lawrence, J. T. Raper, Edward Evans. Ladies' Committee: Mrs. Woltz, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Garrettson, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Miller. Transportation Committee: Chairman, Bro. W. J. Sears; S. H. Hurst, J. T. Raper.
Committee on Accommodation: Chairman, Geo. Carroll; Elijah Cutright, W. J. Sears, Ernest Markham, Ernest Raper, Frank Rahrle, Finance Committee: Chairman, T. J. Gilmore; Luther Hurst, Wm. Enderlin. NEW YORK.

C. A. Glidden Camp, 6, Rochester, was inspected the other night by Ase't Ins. Curtis, of Le Roy. About 100 of the members were in attendance and went through the work with promptness and precision. The company received a percentage of .98, having lost two points by the non-attendance of members regularly and the members not all being awl. 6. Town of England, County of Chester. 7 uniformed. Had the uniforms that had been oruniformed. Had the uniforms that had been or-dered been received the Camp would have gained (Dunglison.) 9. Thin tin plates, 10. Hotels. 11. another point, rating it the highest Camp inspected | A lyric poem. 12. None. 13. A letter. in the New York Division. Only one other Camp has as high a per cent. as Glidden Camp, that be-ing H. H. Winchei Camp, of Utica. About 25 G.A.R. men were present. At the last meeting of Col. J. P. Cleary Camp. 150, Rochester, Commander Twitchell presented

Gen. W. W. Henry Camp, 83, Huntington-Com., Clinton J. Smith; S.V. C., Magene J. Eliis; J.V. C., Wallace Benway: Camp Council, Eugene H. Bennett, Magene J. Ellis, Issacher A. Ring; Chap., George M. Burnham; First Serg't, L. N. Williamson; Q. M. S., B. H. Ross; C. S., R. B. Haskins; S. of G., S. L. Ring; Principal Musician, C. W. Lewis; C. of G., E. H. Bennett; C. G., J. T. Sadlier;

REUNIONS.

P. G., W. Haskins,

Annual Meetings of Regimental and Other Organizations.

[THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE wants the addresses of ali Regimental Secretaries for 1892, '93. Reunion notices should be sent in early, and will be published once in this column.] ILLINOIS.

INDIANA. L. M. Spotts, Secretary, Roann: Reunion of 82d

Ind. at Rochester Aug. 18 and 19. MISSOURI. Frank Knickerbocker, Secretary, Savannah: Reunion 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th Mo., 11th, 12th, 13th Mo.

Cav., 25th, 43d, 51st Mo. on Aug. 24. NEW YORK. Peter I. Van Valkenburg, Herkimer; Would like to hear from comrades of Co. F, 13th N. Y. H.

A., in regard to holding a Reunion this Summer.

D. L. Lee, Secretary, Troy: Reunion of the 71st

E. W. Arndt, Secretary, De Pere: Reunion 12th Wis. at Kilbourn City June 15 and 16. All the comrades who intend to come please send their address to the Secretary.

Kennedy's **Medical Discovery**

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin. Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought to You know whether you need it or not.

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ited from every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, spart from other communications. Address everything pertaining to this department to "Puzzle Editor," THE NATIONAL TELECUSE, Washington, D. C.]

Notice: Our authorities are the International Dictionary, Lippincott's Gazetteer and Phillips's Biographical Dictionary. Words outside of these books must be properly tagged. Defluitions followed by an asterisk (*) are found in the Unabridged Dictionary.

> "Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot,"
>
> —The Gondolfers.

> > 402-BEASSAC

ROMPISH

AMMANTI

SPARTAN

SINTERS

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 42. 398-Or-chid. ESA MANTLES ATTACHE TENTACULATA ASTACOLITES CALCULATORS EHLITES SEATOST ASS

400-Plum-pudding.

EVIDENT

BIDENTE

ADENARA

SENATOR

and Jack O'Lantern, respectively.

401-DEBASES

ENTROPY ASTARTE STEARYL 403-Rams; arms; Mars. 404-Webster's International Dictionary. Authors of above forms ; A. F. Holf, Hal Hazard

Complete List: K. T. Did.-1. Incomplete Lists: Urania, T. Hinker, Jack Incomplete Lists: Urania, T. Hinker, Jack O'Lantern, Nyas, Abe E. See, Sphinz, E. Lucy Date, Howell Idew, Aspiro, Will U. Smyle, Rosebug, Nix, Miss Amy R. Hall, C. Kerr, M. C. S. Mediker, Meandhim, Roland, W. D. J., Tunste, Violet, Jo Mullins, J. E. W., Mack, Pat Riot, Charley Boy, Nemo, Alexander, Odoacer, Hattie Heath, Harry, Zanith, Horizon, F. Aitchell, Lucile, R. O. Chester, Mrs. G. P. C., Ben Trovato, S. A. D.-39. To-

PRIZE WINNERS. 1. Miss Amy R. Hall.

2. Violet, Davenport, Iowa.

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 48. NO. 459-CHARADE. If WHOLE at center you disjoint, In PIRST part find "to disappoint": Then on the LAST try your acumen On "any" (Webster says) "old woman" But lest accused of any cheat, I mention LAST is absolete. If these prove balling to your wit, Then ALL advises you "to quit."
-NYAS, Washington, D. C.

NO. 460-SQUARE. 1. Acts of swimming. (Dunglison.) 2. A genus of fresh-water bivalves. 3. English divine and author, d. 1697. 4. Revokest. 5. Hel. (Dunglison.)

5. Instructed. 7. The ear bone in the skeleton of

-T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa. NO. 461-ENIGMA.

fishes. (Worc.) 8. River of Patagonia.

I've a large handsome trunk and no clothes to put in it; I'm possessed of a top, but have no cord to spin it. I have strong, sturdy limbs, but I never go walking, I am sappy and green, yet not given to talking. Although every Spring I must leave for the Sum-

am here all the year and delight every comer. All who see me admirs me, the pride of the park; appear at the lake in my own private bark, But in it I never go sailing or rowing; I'm too firmly anchored to think about going.

NO. 462-PYEAMID.

-M. C. S., Springfield, Ill.

Across: 1. A letter. 2. A male nickname. 3. genus of palms. 4. P. O., King Co., Wash, 5, ungent aromatic tubers of certain East India clants, 6. Low four-wheeled carriages used in Russia. 7. Certain stones found in Egypt. Down: 1. A letter. 2. A preposition. 3. An aeriform fluid, 4. Thin, 5. Ariver of France. 6. A man of learning. 7. A red or crimson dye ob-tained from anlline. 8. East Indian monkeys. 9. The snuff of a candle. (Obs.) 10. Likewise. 11. A Japanese coin. 12. South East. 13. A letter.

-STOCLES, Mt, Vernon, Ill. NO. 463-NUMERICAL. I'm 10-9-7, 3-4-5 To 8-1-2 you in your work Of getting 6-5 the answer here,

Your TOTAL, though, to solve this con. I know is good, so why should I Give you a clew; the answer's here, You'll surely get it if you try.
-H. S. Nur, Cleveland, O.

Although I know you never shirk.

NO. 464-INVERTED PYRAMID.

Across: 1. Rewards. 2. Slackening. 3. One of the Passeres. 4. Brings forth young, as cats. 5. Shears. (Obs.) 6. A prefix meaning new. 7. A Down: 1. A letter. 2. Gold color. 3. To plan. 4. Town of Hungary. (Wore.) 5. A shoemaker's

> -Phonog, Brooklyn, N. Y. NO. 465-TRANSPOSAL. The one who TOTAL cherishes, Holds others in derision;

His own esteem he cherishes, And deems his life elysian. He carls his hau'ty lip, sir-Mustachioed it may be, And loves his wine to sip, sir,

From other's presence free. He may enjoy his money, But his friends are very few, And life is aught but sunny With self alone in view.

-ASPIRO, Dubois, Ill.

NO. 466-HALF SQUARE. 1. Female rule or dominion. 2. Burning. 3. Confused and irregular, 4. Walking, 5. A remnant, (Obs.) 6. To adorn with glittering embellishments, 7. A metallic salt. 8. To serve successfully. 9. To make a small, shrill sound. 10. To cut short, like bristles. 11. A corner, 12. A letter. -Tunste, Sylvania, Ga.

PRIZES. For each of the first complete and two best in-45 Answers, solvers and prize-winners will be

given in six weeks. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Acceptable contributions have been received during the week from T. Hinker, Stocles, Hal Hazard, Castranova, X. L. C. R., Ben Trovato and Nyas .- The prize for the first answer to the numerical problem propounded by Nyas is awarded to Alexander, who is the only one who has correctly answered the problem to date. Numerous answers have been received in which the figures only aggregate 99 or 991 .- The Insurance and Commercial Magazine for May contains the following: "Charles H. Wright, long at the head of examination of formality of applications for life insurance, has been promoted to Recording Secretary of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York." This is our friend Marion in name, if not in person. Is it he?- Junius has changed his nom-de-plume to Howell Idew .- Tunste, having lately acquired an almost complete puzzleistic library, is grinding out forms by the hundred. His purely Websterian halfsquare in this issue is as neat a specimen as has been seen for some time. - T. Hinker also has been turning his attention to forms above the average size, as No. 460 will show. Notwithstanding the fact that the "est" was allowed to creep in, the form is, we think, a good one. -A prize is due Miss Amy R. Hall, and will be forwarded to her upon receipt of her address .- "Mystic Mazo" and "Perplexities" are absent from the last issues of the Sunny South and Ohio State Journal. EUGENE. 5-26-92.

Work of the Pension Office. During the week ending May 14, 6,809

claims were received, of which 328 were original invalid, 365 widows, 6 bounty land, 9 navy, 31 old war, 234 accrued, 2,017 applications for increase, and 238 applications for increase under act June 27, 1890; act of June 27, 1890, 3,045 original invalid, 536 widows. Number of claims received to date under act of June 27, 1890, 789,506; claims disposed of to of Barrick Hospital, near New Orleans, La., in 1864. date under said act, 399,582.

Number of rejected claims reopened, 324. The names and postoffice addresses of 4,586 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 88,153 pieces of mail matter received; 62,764 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners, 361; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 279; cases on hand for special exami-

Report of certificates issued : Original, 4,010; increase, 1,766; duplicate, 50; accrued, 130;

nation, 6,006.

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WANTED-By John Mildon, Box 118, Lazerne, Pa. —The present addresses of any members of Co. M. afterward Co. F. 18th N. Y. Cav. 563-2t

W ANTED-Mr. James H. Owen, who left Scott City, Kan., in November last, will learn something to his interest by writing to William H. Phin-

Kansas City, Mo. WANTED-By George E. Lemon-The present postoffice address of John Kremer, late Co. E, 2d Mo., and formerly residing in Dent County, Mo. 562-3t

W. Studebaker, late of Co. C, 193d Ohio. WANTED-By Henry Miller, of No. 12 Robinson street, Oswego, N. Y.—The address of any member of Co. H, 175th N. Y. Vols., who knew him in 1884 or 1865, or the address of Dr. Boxtor, who had charge

WANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington. D. C.—The name and postoffice address of the widow or miner of Joseph L. Satterlee, late of Co. D. 18th Hl. Inf., and formerly of Sturgeon, Boone County,

W ANTED-By George E. Lemon-The address Q James L. Powers, late of Co. D, 2d N. Y. Cav., who formerly received small at Durango, Colo. 561-35

WANTED-By Alonzo P. Turner, No. 7933 Reynolds Ave., Cheltenham, Ill.—The addresses of any members of the 4th Ind. L. A. who enlisted at Indianapol s in 1864, and were mustered out at same place total, 5,956. Total number of claims pending, in August, 1865, who knew Alonzo P. Brundage, of that battery.

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WANTED-ADDRESSES.

WANTED—By Fred Veith, Hinsdale, Ill.—Infor-mation of the whereabouts of Mrs. Patrick. Her maiden name was Sarah Schweikart; last heard from in Boulder County, Colo., about 10 years ago. [Colorado papers please copy.

ney, 168 East Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I. WANTED-By Mrs. Eliza Pickett, Olathe, Kan. — The addresses of the officers or commisses of George Everett, alias John H. Pickett, of Co. H, 65th

WANTED-By George E. Lemon-The present post-office address of Elzey W. D. Lane, formerly a member of Co. F, 67th Ohio, and recently resident of

WANTED-By Rob't S. Greer, Summerville, Ind. The address or any information concerning Aug.